WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1888.

Style of Debate.

# THE FEVER DECREASED.

THE EMPEROIPS CONDITION DE-CIDEDLY HOPEFUL.

No Recurrence of Any Alarming Symptoms-The Emperor Dines With the Empress and Other Members of the Family.

BERLIN, May 4.-The emperor was less feverish this evening. The present favor-able symptoms give ground to hope that he will soon overcome the weakness remaining from the recent crisis. The weakness especially affects his legs. He made slight attempts to walk to-day. He passed much time in the tower saloon. The weather still prevents his taking out-door exercise. The emperor makes himself understood more than formerly by whispers and signs, but he uses no phonetic system.

The l'ossische Zeitung says it has learned from a reliable source that the local disease in the emperor's throat has little increased since the emperor left San Remo.

A bulletin issued this morning says: The emperor was free from fever this morning nd was able to rise. His strength is grad-ally increasing. No further bull-time will

and was able to rise. His strength is gradially increasing. No further bulletins will be issued unless the emperor relapses.

Emperor Frederick this evening dined with the Crown Frince and Princess, the empress, and his three daughters.

Carl Schurz dined this evening at the residence of Prince Bismarck. Among the guests were Count von Stolberg-Weinigerode and Count Doenhof-Friedrichstein.

The Duke of Connaught has been appointed to the honorary command of the British bussars.

PARNELL'S PRONOUNCEMENT. Jrish Judgment in Political Matters

Must Be Supreme. LONDON, May 4.-At the banquet of the Eighty Club on the 8th instant it is expected Parnell will say that he believes the agrarian movement may be conducted with sufficient effect without collision with the religious feelings of Irishmen. He believes the Irish people should give due weight to the vatican in matters of faith and morals. but in political matters Irish opinion must be supreme. Parnell's health has improved. He hopes for full restoration in a few

months.

It is now thought probable that several of the cardinals affirming the decision of the congregation may urge his holiness to modify the phraseology of the decree by a supplementary circular defining the extent to which Catholics may be goaded before applying the retallatory methods peculiar to them.

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The Dublin Ecening Telegraph publishes a dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., saying: "In an interview Cardinal Moran advised that if the national cause was condemned Irishmen should disregard even the command of the holy see; that the agitation for home rule must continue until victory was sitained in spite of all opposition."

In court this morning the additional charge against William O'Brien for inciting to violations of the crimes act was withdrawn by the crown prosecutor.

In a speech at Kilmunny Michael Davitt advised the people to adopt the plan of campaign and continue the boycott. Though the people were bound to obey Rome in matters of church discipline their politics should not be dictated to them by italians.

Italians.
The porte will dispatch troops to quell the disturbance at Monaster, where the Servians and Greeks have rebelled against Turkish authority.
Joseph Chamberlain in a letter referring to the increase of sentences in Ireland on appeal says the increasing of sentence is more honored in the breach than in the observance.

The parties accused of defrauding the Equitable Life Insurance Company were oday committed. All but Smyth were idmitted to ball.

nomitted to ball.

The new Egytian loan has been subscribed for twelve times over.

Six workmen were killed and many scriously injured by an explosion of gas in the Messina tunnel to-day.

The people of many parishes in Ireland have notified the priests that if the papal recript is read in the chapels they will protect by leaving.

The army or whithillow of the Royal Again.

The annual exhibition of the Royal Academy opened to-day. The collection is above the average in excellence. DEPOS OF SHE CHARLES THATON BRIGHT er six changes there were supported by the charles that the death is announced if there is the first trans-Atlantic cable, was the engineer-in-chief of the expedible which carried out that project, and o has since been prominently identified the extension of submarine telegraphs shout the world. He was in his 57th

THE QUEEN TO VISIT IRELAND. Her Presence There Will Elicit Deeper Expressions of Loyalty.

LONDON, May 4.-Efforts are making Dublin, in which the vicercy is said to heartily join, to induce Queen Victoria to pay a visit to Ireland. It is believed by the projectors of this plan that her majesty's presence in the Irish capital would elici nore and deeper expression of loyalty from more and deeper expression of toyalty from the people than anything else that could be conceived, and the chief inducement held cut for the application of this extreme reacidy for frish discord is persistent and indiguant presentation of the fact that the queen has actually been in Ireland only eighteen days since she ascended the throne

### BRITISH ARMY AND NAVY.

A Commission to Inquire Into Their Efficiency.

Losnos, May 4.-In answer to a question in the house of commons to day, Right Hou. Mr. Smith denied that either the army or navy were inefficient. An inquiry into their navy were melicient. An inquiry morticity condition was, however, desirable, and a commission for that purpose would be appointed, with Lord Hartington as president, to report on the civil and professional administration of both and their relation to the treasury, also what changes would promote economy and efficiency. INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

#### London Trades and Chambers of Commerce Denounce It.

LONDON, May 4.—Representatives of the ding and allied trades and London champer of commerce to-day denounced the in ternational convergita bill how before the United Stated Senate. President Richle, of the local government board, was requested to favite other chambers to co-operate with them to prevent the adoption of such a

### FRAUDULENT ART WORKS.

The French Society Discusses the Sub-

ject of American Counterfeits. PARTS, May 4 .- The Friendly, Industrial, and Artistle Society, after banquet at the Hotel Continental to night, tanquet at the Hotel Continental to-night, discussed the question of franchitent initation of works of art in America. Louis Hottet presented a report dealing with the question in an able and vigorous maner, in which he advises that associations should be formed for the protection of French artistic and industrial property. Among the guests were MM. Gounod, Dumas, Bougereau, Lefevre, Dietz, Monin, Berger, Barledlenes, Sandoz, Ulbach, and Donzel.

dister Gobiet has informed a deputa tion that the negotiations with England in reference to the bottled wine duty prom-ises to result satisfactorily.

WOMEN AS DELEGATES.

Contiduation of the Discussion at the Methodist Conference. New York, May 4.—Bishop Foss, of St. Paul,

of women as lay delegates was continued Rev. Dr. A. S. Leonard, of Cincinnati, open lev. Dr. A. S. Leonard, of Chechnati, opening. He was a strong advocate of the admission of women. He based his argument on the ground that if women are admitted to sit in conference. If they are not to be recognized they should not be allowed to vote for lay delegates they are entitled to sit in conference. If they are not to be recognized they should not be allowed to vote for delegates. Rev. John Miley spoke against the admission of women, arguing that they were in-elligible and, in addition, were not wanted in the conference. Rev. J. R. Day, of New York, contended that it was never intended to admit women as lay delegates. He was not opposed to women doing the work for which they are capable, but he objected to their admission to the conference. If they are admitted, just so many men will be displaced. He believed the question should be settled by a vote of the conference. Lev. F. B. Neeley offered an amendment to the original question, submitting the whole to a vize of the church. Rev. F. M. Bristol, of Lock River, was in favor of referring the question to the general conference.

#### CONSPIRED TO MURDER.

Wanted to Have His Sister Killed st as He Could Enjoy Her Fortune.

Boston, May t.-Luke W. Holman, a rea estate broker, was to-day arrested charged with conspiracy to murder. His half sister, Emeline, who was executrix of her father's estate, out of which lake W, had the income of \$7,000, was about to be married, and Holman feared the principal of the money on
which he was drawbig interest would be
squandered. He came to Boston to get some
one to commit the murder, as he had
not nerve enough to do it himself. The
party with whom he conspired told Inspector Collins of the scheme, who, disguised
a rufflan, met Holman in the park. The
latter gave the inspector a detailed
description and plan of his sister's room and
told him when and how to kill her. He suggested that three gold watches in the room be
taken so as to give the impression that robbery
was the object of the murder. A second meet
ing took place this morning, when the story
was retold to Inspector Collins and Inspector
Boughton, who was with him and was to play
second rufflan. Holman was to be in Spring
field at the time the murder was committed.
Holman says he is the victim of a conspiracy,
but admits talking about the killing and giving
the men he met the picture of his sister, key,
and plan of her room and a note for \$1,000. of \$7,000, was about to be married, and Ho-

#### RIOT IN ALABAMA.

Lynching-Several Persons Killed. MONTGONERY, ALA., May 4.—A bad condition f affairs exists in Lowndes county growing ut of the recent lynching of a murderer by a white mob. The negroes have been threaten ing vengeance, it seems, and to-day the sheriff with a posse went to Sandy Ridge and ar-rested fifteen negroes. On the way back to

rested fifteen negroes. On the way back to Hayneville, the county seat, the posse en countered a mob of armed negroes. A con flet ensued, two white men were wounded and several negroes killed. After several volleys the negroes dispersed. They are reported to be assembling again in large numbers, and the shariff telegraphs to the governor for troops. Four companies from Montgomery are now leaving for the seene, including an artillery and eavailty company. The Grays, Blues, and Mounted Riftes, the latter with their horses, lett for Lowndescounty at 11s0 tonight. It was decided not to take the artillery. In the conflict this afternoon bepaty Sheriffs like Meriwether and D. Cook, whites, were wounded and two negroes were probably killed. It is reported that the negroes are arming and collecting in large numbers. Ever since the lynching of Calloway in March the negroes have been threatening vengeance. In attempting to arrest one of them a few days ago he resisted, and the sheriff wounded him. This infuriated the negroes and precipitate the conflict today.

### FEARS OF A FLOOD.

A Minnesota Town Flooded-Great

Damage Apprehended. Winona Minn. May 4.—The Mississippi now reaches the highest point ever known here. Pears are entertained that the water carry away the wagon bridge ing the river from th's place to Wisconsin. The ferry has suspended operations. The water is pourring over the levee above the city, filling up the lake, and is backing up from below town into the lake, and every inch of rise in this river makes two inches in the cellars on the south side of the town. The big wagon bridge across Lake Winoun is flooded on the south shore. The Milwaukee desot can only be reached by skiffs. The Milwaukee and St. Paul track is washed out above here so as to stop trains. All saw mills are closed down. The Winoun Mill Company closed down this morning. Wisconsin. The ferry has sus

### RICH LAND THROWN OPEN.

The Blackfeet Reservation Bill a Great Benefit to Montana.

GREAT FALLS, M. T., May 4.—Public intereregarding the immense tract which has been thrown open by the Blackfeet reservation bill is very great. Maj. Carroll, commander of the Assimbolne post, has set aside a tract of timber land at the head of Beaver Creek, and some ber land at the head of Beaver Creek, and some coal land in the Black Coalee. He has also reserved some land on the Sandy river for military purposes under the new law. The Secretary of the Interior will define the mili-tary limits. The land opened will make four or five of the best agricultural counties in Montana, and give a great impetus to the prosperity of the Jerritory.

## A CASE OF PARRICIDE.

Fatal Quarrel Between Brothers Over Real Estate.

Vinersta City, Nev., May L.—John L. Black and Samuel L. Black, brothers, who came here from Alabama nearly thirty years ago, and had acquired a large amount of real estate in this city, had a quarrel to-day, which resulted in the death of the former. Two shots were in the death of the former. Two shots were heard in a building which the brothers owned, and Samuel Black enterged from the house with an iron wrench in his hand. He went to the sheriff's office and surroulerest. His brother's body was found in the house with the front part of the skull broken and a builer wound on his person, Samuel chalms he killed his brother in self-defense.

SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH.

Horrible Holocaust in a Nebraski Town-Incendiarism Suspected. me mile out. A posse of citizens went or nd were horrified at finding the clurred r and were horrified at finding the charred re-mains of seven human beings, only identified by their statures, as follows: Old lady Freeze, Fred Grathusehen, his wife, and three chil-dren and Fred's brother Louis. A daughter, who is away visiting, is the only survivor of the family, but it is reported that the brist man cannot be found. The wife was found under a horse. The coroner has been called

Congressman Rice Declines Renomina

St. Pari. Minn., May 4.-A. letter is pul isked here this evening in which Hon. minial life. present representative in Congress from the fourth Minnesota district, declines renomination on the ground that at 50 years be cannot do justice (1) so large and important a constituency.

Assented to the Fisheries Treaty. hief justice of the supreme court, cause t he senate this afternion endowed with sower as deputy governor-general and as ented to several bills passed this session inoug them the net to ratify the dishert ready, which thus becomes a statute of the bounding.

For Cleveland and Stevenson, SPHINGRISH, MASS., May 4.—The Democrats of the twelfth congressional district to-day lected delegates to St. Louis and adopted solutions in favor of Cleveland for Present and Gen. Stevense of Illinois, for Vic

Market Building Burned.

San Dirac, Cat., May 4.—Fire to-day resulted in the destruction of the old market building and L. J. Ingles's hardware store adjoining. Loss, \$123,000,

## BLAINE A CANDIDATE.

IF HE IS NOMINATED HE WILL NOT DECLINE.

An Alleged Anthentic Statement That Blaine Has Given Ris Word to His Friends That He Will Favor an Aggressive Campaign for the Nomina

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 4,-The Times will publish to-morrow the following triple ended special from New York, which it will ndorse as coming direct from the most au-

indorse as coming direct from the most authentic source:

New Your, May 4.—I have entirely reliable information that the friends of Blaine have, within the last three days, received direct from him his assent to an aggressive movement for his renomination for President, and the assurance that if monimated in the face of his Florence letter of declination, he would not feel at liberty to decline.

A general and systematic effort has been made by Blaine's closest friends, such as Chairman Jones, William Walter Phelps, Whitelaw Reid, Charles Emory Smith, and others, for two months past to get Blaine into the attitude of a passive candidate. The Washington conference was only part of the varied methods by which influences had been brought to bear upon Blaine, and the publication of his portrait, freshly taken from life in Italy, and issued by Jealge this week, was decided on more than a month ago as the starting point for the avowed effort to make Blaine the candidate. Every possible pressure has been put upon Blaine to get from him the direct assurance that he will not useline if nominated, and that assurance has been received in this city from Blaine within the last three days. In a very few days it will cease to be a secret that Blaine is in the hands of his friends, as the Blaine leaders will at once come to the front and make an aggressive campaignefor his renomination.

This movement has been pretty clearly foreshadowed for some weeks in such Blaine engans as the Tribinae, of this city, and the Philadelphia Prosz, and all affectation about Blaine's candidacy will now soon be thrown off and the battle made an aggressive one. Part of the original programme was the selection of Charles Emory Smith as a delegate at large from your state; and the fall ure was a great disappolitiment to the Blaine's nonlination shall seem to be assured the delegation will be solid for him. The unexpected expressions in Massa.

Blaine's nomination shall seem to be assured the delegation will be solid for him.
The unexpected expressions in Massachusetts and Vermont for Blaine were not chusetts and Vermont for Blaine were not accidental, nor are they unexpected to Blaine's friends. When all of the anti-Blaine men were reposing on their arms because they regarded Blaine as out of the light, the friends of Blaine were most energetic in their work in the two auti-Blaine New England states, and they got possession of Verment and Massachusetts while the others were sleeping in fancied security. It was the expression of three hitherto auti-Blaine New England states that made Blaine cust aside his doubts and assent to the im-

not aside his doubts and assent to the im-portunities of his friends for his renomination.

It is now a positive fact that Blaine is in the field; that his friends have his assent to a movement in his favor, and that he will be nominated at Chicago if hard work and plenty of enthusism can accomplish it.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Friends of Mr. Blaine in this city announce that they can now state positively that Mr. Blaine will be a candidate for the presidency if such go the unmistakable desire of the party.

#### SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION. A Literary Bureau Organized to Aid the Movement.

Continua, S. C., May 4,—The southern impligration convention which assembled at Hot Springs, N. C., on Apr. 25 last instructed the secretary. Mr. L. A. Ransom, of this city, to forward copies of the resolutions adopted by the convention, providing for the organization of the Southern immigration Association, to the governors of the eleven southern states east of the militarionals, and to the majors of towns having a population of 1,000 or more located in the same states. The resolutions are being mailed to-day to the various officials mentioned. The convention also requested the co-operation of trade, in dustrial, and other organizations in the limit gration work and provided for the admission of such organizations into the association upon the same terms as states, railrands, edites, and towns. The secretary will mail copies of the resolutions and furnish any other information in regard to this work to all such industrial or immigration associations. Strings, N. C., on Apr. 25 last instructed the

#### STORM IN THE NORTHWEST. now in Minnesota-A Rather Late

Touch of Blizzard. CHICAGO, May 4. - A violent storm is raging over a large territory in the northwest. Many points are cut off from telegraphic communi-cation. At St. Paul there was a considerable snowfull this morning. The temperature suddeply dropped to the freezing point this dealy dropped to the freezing point this morning at that city and at Bismarck and Fort Sully. A northwester is blowing here, and the indications are that the thermometer will reach the freezing point by to-morrow morning. In the last twenty-four hours there have fallen at La Crosse almost two inches of rain, at Davensert about the same amount, and at Alisene, Mich., something over one inch-

### SWITCHMEN STRIKE.

The Night Men Demand Shorter Hour and More Pay.

Les Angelles, Cal., May 4.—The freight de-portment of the Southern Pachic road was field up to day owing to a strike of the switchmen. The night switchmen demanded mor men. The night switchmen demanded more pay or shorter hours of labor, and the day switchmen have Johned with them. The night men now work thirteen hours and get the same pay as the day men working ten hours. The officials of the road say the men were un-reasonable and hasty, and that their place-will be filled with new men unless the striker-roturn to work at once. No settlement has yet been reached.

#### BUCKET SHOPS BUINED HIM. An Unsuccessful Gambler Suicides on Account of Ill-Luck.

New Your, May t .- James T. Hunting, a New Yong, May 1,—stames T, Hanting, an unsuccessful operator, cathed on his friend, Cyrus W. Floid, Jr., yesterslay, and left him a note, asking him to read If some time to night. He then went to the hallway and sui-cited by shooting. The note companied of his ill-luck, and asked Field to have his body sent to Madison, N. J., for burial. He was an unsuccessful speculator around bucket shops. His wife left him a short time ago.

## PREIGHT TRAIN BURNED.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Loses Nearly \$100,000. ;

Philadelphia, May 4.—An east bound train destroyed by fire to-day, caused by a derail ment of an oli tank. The train consisted of three oil tanks and fourteen freight cars. The loss will be between \$55,000 and \$100,000, Brakeman Chronistoe was fatally burned.

Italian Counterfeiters Caught. New York, May 1.—Angelina Arsena and ser grandfather, Salvatore Cavabbi, were to-lay field in \$5,000 each for passing counterfelt lines. The words was recently arrested for assing counterfeit dollars, but released on ser plea of unfamiliarity with the colu of the outily.

Union of Churches. OTTAWA ONT. May 1.-At the synod in session here, filshop stevens of South Carolina, presiding, an effort will be made to unite the Returned Episcopal Church of England and Canada. The latter body is tributary to the church in the United States. Embarrassed by a Bank Failure.

NENIA Onio, May I.—Henry Parrell, whole sale groceries, and J. L. McCormack, dry goods, assigned to-day Liabilities heavy. Yesterday's bank failure precipitated the as

THE NATIONAL RIFLES.

Invitations Received to Become the

Guests of the Lancers of Boston. The Rifles held an enthuslastic meeting lavening. Capt. Oyster presided and fifty red coats responded to roll call. The secretary read letters from the Boston Lancers to be their guests when in Boston and from Mr. Henry A. Brown, president of the Westport

Mess, Beach Hotel Company, to be the guests of the hotel when on the tour. The invitations were enthusiastically accepted.

The recruiting committee reported favorably the applications of C. W. Brooks and dames C. Addison for active membership and they were elected. The following gentlemen were proposed for honorary membership and they were unanimously elected: Capt. O. E. Duffy, A. B. Macsween, Dr. J. Wilson Dayls, Joseph Auerbach, W. E. Earle, and C. D. Pennebaker.

Lieut, Evans, chairman of the committee on entertainments, reported that there had been realized from the winter's entertainments. \$2.50. The company adopted the report of the executive committee, recommending that evening excursions be given to Marshall Hull June 14, July 13, and August T. A special committee was appointed to prepare a benefit for the company, the proceeds to be applied to paying the services of the band on the northern tour of the company is July. Mesers, C. E. Simms and C. G. B. Conger were appointed a special committee to decorate, May 30, the graves of Privates Stons, Spencer, Page, and Moore, deceased members of the company.

## ELMENDORF SALE

Fair Prices Obtained for Yearling Colts and Fillies.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.-The annual sale of large crowd was present and the midding was good. The six coits, the last of the get of the celebrated Virgil, were secured by the Dwyer Brothers. Forty-two head brought \$39,050. The nineteen coits averaged \$1,050, and the twenty-three filles \$815. The following are the best prices obtained: Bay drother to Dry Monopole), by imp. Glenelg, dam Peru, by imp. Glengary, Dwyer Brothers, \$2,000; bay, by Virgil, dam Hegan, by Lexington, Dwyer Brothers, \$2,000; bay, by Imp. Glenelg, dam Florda, by Virgil, Dwyer Brothers, \$2,000; bay, by Glenelg, dam Florda, by Virgil, Dwyer Bros. \$2,000; bay, by Hexington, Dwyer Brothers, \$2,500; bay, by Glenelg, dam Hellotrope, by Imp. Glenelg, dam Hellotrope, by Imp. Kuight of St. George, Dwyer Bros., \$1,500; brown, by Virgil, dam Hellotrope, by Imp. Kuight of St. George, Dwyer Bros., \$1,500; bay, by Virgil, dam Fanny Brown, by Frown Dick, Dwyer Bros., \$1,600; bay, by Glenelg, dam Queen of Scots by imp. Bunnie Scotland. M. E. Hichardson, Lexington, \$1,300; black sister to Tremont, by Virgil, dam Ann Fife, by Alarm, Dwyer Bros., \$2,200; bay (sister to Los Angeles), by Glenelg, dam Malta, by osster to Grisette, by Glenelg, dam Malta, by imp. Australia, J. E. Baldwin, Los Angeles, \$3,500; chestant, by Imp. Glenelg, dam Suie Linwood by Judge Leonard W. G. Goodloe. good. The six colts, the last of the get of the

#### INGALLS WAS CORRECT.

Crowd of Soldiers Did Mean to

Lynch Senator Voorhees. MILWAUREE, WIS., May 1.-Alvord Curtis, a resident of this city, has a distinct remem-brance of the circumstances referred to by Senator Ingalls in reference to the actions of enator Voorhees during the war. Mr. Curtis was living at Lafayette. Ind., just before the econd election of Lincoln, when Voorhees assed through that place on a stumping tour passed through that place on a stumping tour and made a speech from the rear platform of the train, in which he scored Lincoln in unmeasured terms and called the northern troops 'Lincoln dogs and hirelings.' This aroused the old seldiers who were present, and a party of them started for a neighboring grocery store to get a rope amid criss of "Lynch him." but the conductor, becoming alarmed, signaled the engineer to proceed, which he did just as the men appeared with the rope. Mr. Curtis says that but for the promptness of the conductor in starting the main it would have undoubtedly been another case of too much sympathy with rebels.

### SUICIDED IN A HOTEL.

troller's Office Kills Himself. Baltimone, May 4.—Thomas G. Woolford hief clerk in the state comptroller's office at

### WAR IMMINERT.

A Member of the Reichstag Says Ger

many and Russia Will Fight. Cun xoo, May 4.-Dr. Freiderich Witte member of the German reichstag, who is the city for a few days, said in an intervie that he believed a war between Germany an Russia is imminent. He says Germany ready and will fight, if her ally Austria, is a facked. Dr. Witte does not believe it possible Incked. Dr. Witte does not believe it pession that any French government could be stron enough to hold their people back if the Ge mans went to war with any other nation.

### BARNUM TO RETIRE.

The Democratic Committee Must Select a New Chairman.

HARTFORD, CONN., May 4.- The Hartford Times says editorially that William II. Bur-num will not again necept the chairman-bip of the Democratic national committee. It olds: "His extensive private interests occupy is entire time, and he cannot give his ser-frices as chairman of the national committee or five consecutive months. The most he arm do this year will be to meet with the con-nities at proper intervals and counsel with hem." Convention in a Deadlock.

Wannex, Pa., May 4.—The conferces repre-enting the twenty-seventh congressional dis-

Peruvian Ports Opened.

Lista, May I (vin Galveston).-The neutlins declared Peruvian ports Chilian traffic, with the exception of the por Chillian trains, with the exception are less between Valparaises and Antofagasta, which zone some cases of cludera arg slive ported. A supreme decree was published in the control of the control of the vested rights in the affairs of the Motons Arequipa and Puro railrond and appoint the administrator and other principal of these suprements.

Coupon Payments in Virginia. (Special dispatch to the REPUBLICAN)
REPUSCO, Va., May 1.—The amount of copons offered for taxes in this city will st pens offeren for the state who have to p to money, but it will be ten days before to total can be ascertained. The wrath of to officials is exerted, and threats against high dislove especially, who pay in compone, a heard. With the prospects of an empty re-ury an early extra session of the legislatu-may be expected.

The Strike Declared Off. Personana, May 4.—The strikers at the Edga Thomson steel works hold a meeting to-day and resolved to declare the strike off. Gr

Verdict for Defendant. ELIZABETH, N. J., May 4.—The libel suit of Jacob R. Spotwell against the Rahway them rat has ended in a verdict for defendant.

West's District Still Deadlocked. SCHENECTADY, N. V., May 4.—The twentieth district Republican convention is still dead tocked. LADIES AT LUNCHEON.

Eleven Tables in Service to Accome date One Party.

Mrs. and Miss Cieveland entertained a half fozen halfes at inneheon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wood gave a dinner party list evening.

Mrs. J. P. Jones give a luncheon yesterday
of forty-six covers. Luncheon was served at

deven tables and each one was decorate of the valley, and for each gentleman thes ers upon the table they sat down to. The guests were Baron von Zedtwitz, Dr. Ruth, Mr. Mark B. Kerr. Mr. James Morrill, the Misses Green, the Misses Patten, Mr. H. Warren Smith, Mr. Josiah McRoberts, Miss Mory Wilson. Miss Anne Rope Hudson, Mr. J. J. Kev. Mr. Binney, Miss Hessia, Mr. J. J. Kev. Mr. Binney, Miss Butterfield, Miss Myrite-Jones, Miss Messle Jones, Miss Mary Sherman, Miss Klümbeth Folger, of San Pranoisco, a guest of the house; Miss Condit Smith, Mr. Freeman, Miss Vola Mver, Lieut, Stevens, Miss Hilton, Miss Mulian, Miss Eleanor Foster, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Taylor, Lieut, Selmetz, Maroyeni Bey, Mrs. Bail, Mr. Harry Lee Reynolds, Mr. Boenine, Miss Heleanor Foster, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Taylor, Lieut, Schnetzs, Maroyeni Bey, Mrs. Bail, Mr. Harry Lee Reynolds, Mr. Boenine, Miss Helean Myr. Lieut, Morrell, Misslendinges, and Miss Rabe, of San Francisco, who is stopping at the Arlington.

Mrs. Isla Davenport gave a luncheou in honor of her guests, the Misses Warren, of Philadelphia, The laddes asked in were Mrs. Davall, Mrs. Senator Schneeler, Miss Deering, Miss Viele, Miss Neilie Paluter, and Miss Algeriader.

Mys. Frairchild is at her home in this city. She has returned from a visit will her aunt. Mrs. Resease Coulding, in Utles.

Senator Blackburn will move to-day to 1831 Garreet northwest.

Taeladdes of the Homeopathic Free Dissen. mests were Baron von Zedtwitz, Dr. Ruth

### PROSECUTED FOR PEES.

Some of the Democratic Jobs in New

has cost in the last year afout \$150,000, nearly equal to the entire amount received from taxes in the territory. In one county over 400 cases

to be a truthful and valid claim. In another county nearly 1,000 cases of prosecutions for non-payment of taxes were brought by the district attorney, and in nearly every case the parties appeared with their tax receipts. In tederal cases the district attorney is allowed fees, whether successful or not. It is plain that these cases have been prosecuted "for revenue only."

In Sand Fe it is claimed by persons capable of pidging that the work on the federal building now being erected there is being most shamefully executed by the contractors. Donogline & Monier, and that the terms of the contract are being violated in almost every particular. Especially is the cutting of the stone and the quality of the mortar used, the latter being almost pure sand, the work being done by ignorant Mexicans who have no knowledge of building except that of adobes, with mad for mortar. The worst feature of the whole is that no one in anthority there seems to be willing to bear or take notice of complaints in the matter.

CONGRESS AND THE DISTRICT. cusses Local Affairs.

The regular meeting of the Senate Distric committee was field yesterday morning. Sen-ator Harris was authorized to report favor-ably the bill to incorporate the saturation Railway Company of the District also the bill to amend the charter of the Belt Line tallroad Company, Senator Daulel was authorized to make a favorable report on the mended Sandy Spring railroad bill. The bill for the relief of the belts of Mar-

riet commissioners.
Mr. Farwell was authorized to report as mendment to the bill authorizing the Balti

DR. BLISS DANGEROUSLY ILL. He Experiences Great Difficulty in

Breathing. Dr. D. W. Bliss was attacked with vertige Thursday afternoon at his residence, 697 Thir enth street northwest, and was soon in critical condition, Assistance was rendered in a short time by Drs. J. Ford Thompson. Reyburn. Sowers, and others. It was also discovered that he had troubles with his discovered that he had troubles with his heart, and added to this was frequent spells of sufficientlen. For a time it was considered best to operate on the patient's threat in order to give him a cianne to breathe freezhet he came somewhat ender, and the operation was postponed. Br. Biss is confidered diagrecously lil, and the aliment has to be wafehed very closely, as he is liable at any moment to be attacked with sufficiently any moment to be attacked with sufficiently any large mental death is likely to take place. The physicians are not willing to say lower sick he is, but the people in the house feed very appelmently about him.

At 2 o clock this morning it was bearred at the house that the doctor was much improved and that he was resting quietly.

Robbed in the Park.

Robbed in the Park-Mrs. Moddox, a guest at the Metropolita lotel, was passing through the Smithsonia nounds yesterday afternoon when Joh and John Harris, colored boys, cor

Carllin Springs.

The lot owners at Carlin Springs. Va. bel meeting at 1010 P street, R. V. Lewis, claib oprovements, Xo. W. W. Carlis, R. S. W. S. Stockbridge, M. Telable, G. G. Bell, Col. W. S. Stockbridge, M. Telable, G. G. Bell, Col. W. S. Stockbridge, W. S. Sarneker, G. B. T. James, This committee will make a office of Corris & Bushelts, 423 1 stee lay afternoon, of Lockock, for organic

Louis Wood, a bricklayer white at worth storday afternoon on a building on Twelft

The following official changes have been meaned in the interior Department of the interior Department of the control and office; Agricultural dobe arrichael, of Virginia, greated wast to exciting surveys, at \$5 a day. Resignation—laries M. Heston, of Indiana, clerk, at \$1000, despisation—laries and the graduation—Mrs. Admic surveys aftering a few probabilities. Mrs. Admic surveys aftering the control of the copylist at \$800.

Building Permits. The following building permits were issue exterday: C. E. McDonald, brick dwelling a all Twenty-first street northwest, at a co-d \$0.000 A. G. Johnson, brick at 1719 M str-outhwest, at a cost of \$630.

## A SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

CLOSE OF THE SPRING SEASON AT IVY CITY.

Eight Continuous Days of Delightful Weather, Excellent Attendances, and Splendid Sport The Favorites Have a Field Day at the Finish.

Eight continuous days of exceptionally deasant weather, eight days of womlerfully arge attendance, and eight days of interest ing racing is the record for the spring meet-ing of the National Jockey Club for 1888. It was all so pleasant, so well managed, so interesting that thousands of lovers of the port anxiously await the opening of the fall meeting. The dockey Club's success is a pleasure to Washingtonians. The book akers are not as happy as many of their Yesterday was favorites day, the only deeplechase, who beat Bob Miles on his own averite ground—the flat. The winers were Patrocles, Sam. Brown. Sam. Harper, jr., Blehmond, and Wellington. Emery & Co. have sold Sluglestone, who ran in both the 2-year-old stake races, and Materis to F. M. Walbaum. DETAILS OF THE BACES.

A long and tiresome delay was occasione at the post in the first race, but finally when the races were sent on their jointers flending was first to show the way, with Patrocle second, to bega shird, and the rest in range order. When well past the but the same criter, but on entering the stretch for the final struggle Bending gave way to Patrocles, whe won easily by two lengths from Bendings econd, Maroon, third, and the rest straggling. Time, 1516. Mutacle paid \$11.00.

SAN BROWN WANS THE SECOND.

Out of the six starters in the second race the only theoroughbred considered by the well-informed turlite was Sam Brown, and he was backed our all sides not only by the "talent," but also by the general public, who seemed to place implicit confidence on the buy houses chances. When the flag fell it was to an even start with Sam Brown first. Nellie B second, and King B third, while the others were quite a good length in the rear. At the quarter Nellie B exchanged places with Sam Brown, and it was of a see-saw order between them until well into the stretch. Then Sam Brown was first by a length from Orlando second, three lengths absend of Nellie B third, Bomance, King B, and Clay Pate following. Time, 1:16, Mutucly paid \$88.5.

THE TAYOUTE WAS THE THEM.

THE PAYORITE WINS THE THIRD.

lesperate endeavors on the part of Bob MI and his lockey passed by the hulzes sta-liest by four lengths from Bob Miles, who we econd, three lengths before-John Henry the Fine. 417. Mutuels paid \$362.

THE SUMMARY. Davis & Hall's b. g. Patrocles, 5 yes, 107 ths (Anderson) Accept Stables' b. c. Bendigo, 5 yrs, 96 fbs. (Street's b. g. Marcon, Tyrs., tox (bs.

Donnel. Vallant, Thriftless, Pisa golding, Le Legas-bubilee, Quees of Elizabeth, Vesta: Ban Box, southek absoran. The Landay 6 to 1. Retuling 6 to 1. Returns Pattrocks 21 to 1. Retuling 6 to 1. Pesa geding 199 to 1. Le Legas 8 to 1. Addie-3 to 1. Queen of Elizabeth 5 to 1. Vesta 20 to 1. Ran Box 90 to 1. Seculities 40 to 1. Vesta 20 to 1. Second race—Purse of \$500, of which \$10 to second, for horses feature in selfing races at (Palmer) W Street - br. g Orlando 6 yrs. 1970s (Baylork) McCarton, Jr. s br. f. Nellie B, I yrs. 1971 bs. (Aftic)[eld]

K. Adams's b. h. Sam Harper, it., 6 yesscelslor Stable s L 1, Golden Rev), 1 yes (Doath).... o-well's b.g. sam Keene, 4 yrs. 103

a) so rail betting Sam Harper, 7 to 10 Galden to to Land 5 to 1 for places Sam Kesmer ; Nim, 56 to 1; Yanen, 4 to 1; Hawkey, ; Klamath, 16 to 1; Volta, 5 to 1; Sajo-ji De 1. 2.00 to L. Pfth race—A handleap sweepstakes is left, or \$5 if declared with \$000 abbed left \$150 to second. One mile and as

Stuble's b. h. Richmond, 6 yrs., Re-Bowie's ch. g Voolung, 1 yrs, 05 bein Stable s b. z. Ten Booker, a yerace - A free handleap steeple has I \$500 et which \$100 to second. des linse course.
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DO The Dividits Willie Calmer, alone with Davis Scholing Wellington in Lo. 1, 18-5 M, 2016, John Houry 2 (c) Will Davis 1 (c) 1, 18-5 M, 2016, Scholing Davis 2 (c) 1, 2016, Scholing Calmer 12 (c) 1, 2016, Scholing Calmer 1

Marshal Lovering Files His Bond. Boscos, May 4.—United States Marsha, Low-ering to-day filed his bond and will take offler Tuesday most

BUT TWO GAMES PLAYED. The Chicagos and Detroits Defeat In-

dianapolis and Pittsburg. Cincaso, May t. The Chicagos won their lighth consecutive game from Indianapolis oday. The batting was very strong on the

Total....11 13 27 12 8 Total .... 7 12 27 16 3

A 13-Year-Old Tramp in the Station House-A Case of Stepmother.

At 1950 o'clock this morning Officers Elli-nd Helier brought into the first precinct station house a El-year-old boy of ruddy cheeks. then house a El-year-old bay of ruddy cheeks, bright blue eyes, and a manly air about him that pleased all who saw him.

"Your name?" said the station keeper,
"Thomas sufflivan." was the rejdy.
"Your age."
"Put me down it years."
"Take a sent for a minute or so. Tom." said officer Ellis.
"Now, Tom." said a newspaper man. "tell me where did you come from?
"My home is in Troy, N. Y. Lieft there last August."

ille. Fis." "How did you manage to reach such digtant

"Heart you want to go back home?"
"If they give me transportation i

ttle beedblacking outfit, started after the flicer. "Why don't you put your hat on," said the rewshian.
"It is impolite for me to do so."
"Good night, gentlemen." was the little fellow's parting salute. Everybody said a kind good night in reply.
"Where did you get the boy, Officer Heiler." "Where did you get the top," asked the regarder.
"We found him in a house on. Ohio avenue, it was no place for bim. He has been there three weeks. He is the smartest little fellow for his age that I have seen." Sergit, Heffroy and the officers began to talk among themselves how they could get the boy a bane, and they will do what they can for

THE ORDER OF MECHANICS. Matters of Business of Interest to the

Members The representatives of the Grand Lodge of District of Columbia of the Independent Order of Mechanics to the Supreme Lodge. other business transacted, was the adoption of an amendment to the law enabling belges to admit ancient Mechanics—those who have

emblematic gill button, to designate members.

The insurance feature is again submitted to the lodges throughout the order for radicial from The first committee, of which L. H. Patterson, of this city, is chair ann. Was continued, with instructions to prepare a ritual and report at the next animal session, to be held at illuments, Va., on the first Wednesday in May next. In the distribution of the offices and committees the Distribution of the offices and committee the Distribution of the offices and committee the Distribution, the distribution of the offices and committee of the distribution of the offices and committee of the distribution of the offices of committee on law and legislation; L. H. Patterson, chairman of committee on redentials, returns and printing Google G. Wilson, member of same committee, and John T. Hunder, neutral of committee in ritual. The reports of the officers showed an infravasce of neutral patterns.

Physicians Attended Her, but Her Dis-

The Second Symphony Concert.

The Weather,

For the District of Columbia, Virginia, and
North Carolina Stationary, followed by
digitaly lower feomerature, full weather, preselect on the coast by light rains, fresh to
trick westerly windy diminishing in-force, Thermometer readings, 7 a. m., 52.00; Sp. m. 11.03; 11 p. m., 41.03; mean temperature, (41.05; maximum, 11.03; minimum, 11.03; mean

## GUENTHER'S LEEDLE BABY.

THE WISCONSIN STATESMAN TALKS REVENUE REPORM.

He Makes a Powerful Plea for Non-Taxation of the American Infaut-

A Departure from the Customary

In the House vesterday Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, from the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, reported, and the House adopted, a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement tion of the Treasury Department the en-forcement of which would prevent the overleading of vessels with freight on the great lakes, and whether there is any law in

be carried by such vessels. mittee on elections, submitted a report in the California contested election case of Lynch vs. Vandeyet, and it was referred to the House calendar. The report is unan-mously in favor of Vandeyer, the sitting

the United States, but he would no longer continue this great tax on the months of 0.000.000 people inder the guise of a tax for revenue.

Mr. MacDonaid, of Minnesata, spake in opposition to the protective system and expatiated upon the infuries resulting be the people by the locking up of a rist surplus in the treasury.

Mr. Guenther, of Wisconsin, remarked that his colleague, Mr. Hudd, had swallowed the whole diese prepared by the Democratic unjority, and scenned to reliably to persuade the people of his district that it was a very palatable decistion, a panaces for all evils, the long hodged for Democratic St. Jacobs 601 that would heal all the evils of the body politic, [Langhier] The Republicans generally were in factor of abolishing entirely the tax on tobaccas, amounting to about \$80,000,000, also the lax on spirils used in the arts and manufactures, amounting to about \$80,000,000, also the lax on spirils used in the arts and manufactures, amounting to about \$80,000,000, also the lax on spirils used in the arts and manufactures, amounting to about \$80,000,000, also the lax on spirils used in the arts and manufactures, amounting to about \$80,000,000, also the lax on spirils used in the arts and manufactures, amounting to foster signic production they would pay a bounty to the producer, amounting to a sum entire to the present tax. This would give the people free sugar, and would not destroy or prevent the extension of any established industry. This policy would make a reduction of about \$80,000,000 certain and absolutely, instead of problematical, like the method proposed by the Democratic party. Quoting the loss line of the distich with which his collecture elected his speech. We are taxed from the internal revenue collector. Hardly had the internal revenue collector, Hardly had the internal revenue collector, the allowants of course, the laby took the paregoric because it was the charges. [Laughter, Beling an American child, with an eye to business, of course, the laby took the paregoric because it was

int if the same time built up, and sursual aged borne manufacture, devaloped the inexhaustide resources of the country, and gave employment to millions of our people.

White he deplored the condition of the workingment of the country of his britt, he did not feel called upon, as an American, to give aid to them at the expense of the laboring people of America. [Applause,]

Mr. Caruth, of Kentucky. How are you on the tax on empty bottles:

Air. Guenther. Fin all right. How are you outlife bottless. Langiter.]

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Mr. Guenther, proceeding, rithoused the statement made by the confined right. How are you outlife bottless. Langiter.

Mr. Guenther, proceeding, rithoused the statement made by the common head not been benefited by the lax outlimber. He asserted and argued that that tax had been of great benefit to the people of Wisconstn. It had been of great benefit to the people of Wisconstn. It had to not been permitted to bring humber into the 1 little of the country with the condense of protection against the verificate of the great prospectly which Wisconstn to day confidence of protection against feed text, and be prophecial that that two fills are selected in the case of protection against feed text, and be prophecial that that verifies would consign the Democratic party among the stranglers in the grant authoral processin of American industries. [Applause]

Mr. Wheelers of Malagama, in specifical integerial common that the placing of wood upon the free fist, arguing that it would result in familying charger calbing to the percentage and in familying charger calbing to the percent without insuring the sleep growing industry of Malagama and the condition of the fill affressed himself more especially to the provision for the placing of wood upon the free first, arguing that it would result in familying the sleep growing to be the condition.

country.

At 5 o'clock the committee row, and the House took a recess until 8 o'clock, this evening session to be for the consideration of private person fells.

At its evening session, the House prised twenty seven productible and at 1950 objectively until today.

The Third Army Corps Union-The annual breeting of the silvering of the car of the all army corps and the lewesty fifth analyses ary banquet of the Ther Army Corps tuken with the held at the Windsky Hotel, New York city, to day.

The brightest and most buteresting, Sonebay

paper problemed on circulated in Washington I the Sumbly Norwest Berston as. All tho-news and many attractive features for times

PERSONALITIES. L. Varior Barrieres, of Marriers, is at-Pro Teachers, Constitution and wife storat-

Ex-Cosumissway Limita, of Virginia, is at Six atom Congress has some to accorde to attend the benocratic convention.

Brones Van Coser, Pressy of Philadell

done a representation of Virginia has been opprinted a special aigent of the general land, office to examine surveys.

CHARLES LYEAR, for many years head of the dend letter office, the lat his residence; on M street, last Thursday evening, in the 80th year of his nee.

So mercury Array (off yesterslay for Atlantic City to secure necommodations for Mrs. Villag, wherein account of III-health expects to shoul a part of the summer there. The secretars. relative humility, 71,00; total precipitation, will return this evening.